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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts ! publication with to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose

pense with.

ment will take charge of the ceremonies

the expression, is mere poppycock.

for that if he wants to by the compara-

Mr. Taft's Amiabilities

heads and complacent in the knowledge

organization split into warring factions

and the Democracy gloating over the

situation but destitute of the intelli-

President TAFT must charge himself

An African Hero.

blame him for bulging in?

the well worn groove.

In the profitable and pleasant business of being holier than your neighbor there is at present not only a living but a competence. In the whole range of public life no endeavor pays better and through no other method is success come at so easily. Indeed in this attractive trade there is precisely one danger and no more. It is a real danger, however. Always there is the possibility that you may be found out.

To these philosophical comments we are moved by the sad accident which has just overtaken the Hon. HARVEY D. HINMAN. Of all deblaterators be was easily the greatest. Out of the defamation of associates, the abuse of neighbors, the attack upon colleagues, no man has derived a greater or steadie increase in public prominence. From obscurity to something like Statewide notoriety he has raised himself upon the ruins of the reputations of the men about him, who were indeed in many cases his friends.

In the hour of prosperity, however swift ruin has fallen upon the Hon. HAR-VNY D. HINMAN. Rising in his place in the State Senate on Thursday he denounced his fellow Senators in familiar language. They were "weaklings and Their action in amending a resolution for a general legislative in. gence and the cohesive spirit needed to vestigation of sin revealed "fraudulent take advantage of it. intent." Here was nothing extraordinary; some such speech as this belongs VELT has inspired this deplorable conto the daily routine of all men who live summation. We do not think he has by destroying the good repute of those about them and thus attract their daily however, or by those who call themshare of necessary publicity.

The trouble was that this was the one time when the Hon, HARVEY D. HINMAN of a purchased favor. But the condi-

vealed the figure of a mere Senator. tested that he favored a separate investigation for industrial insurance companies. Passionately he affirmed his Tapt's enemies—and Garriello, Pintonately he cause of righteousness. Chor, &c., are clearly such—should wish devotion to the cause of righteousness. Silence, only grim silence, greeted his to profit by his misguided amiabilities. begin worrying. words. For to be "holier than thou" No one can deny that Mr. TAFT himself successfully it is essential always to at- has founded the structure from which an optical illusion, such as is a comet tack and never to explain. So the Hon, these darts have been directed at him. HARVEY D. HINMAN apologized and sat Had he thrown PINCHOT out a year ago, down. A career had ended, a splendid along with GLAVIS, left those pretenpromise had vanished in a sad collapse. The Pride of Pitcher had gone to the noises from the cloud of dismissal and

well once too often. The elimination of the Hon. HARVEY heard so much as a whisper of the trans-D. Hinman at this time is almost a ca- gressions which have now been shown lamity to the cause he served. For a to be imaginary but which, with expert man who could abuse so easily, de- handling, have taken dreadful shapes nounce so freely, accuse so vehemently, in the prospect of public ignorance and no office within the gift of the people was superstition. out of reach. None of the restraints that limit lesser men, neither those of friendship's loyalty nor of consistency, lessened ments of the existing situation, and the ardor of his ambition. So long as he when Colonel ROOSEVELT returns and rose he cared not who fell. Yet now he finds things as they are to-day who shall has fallen lower than all those whom he has hurled into outer darkness. He has fallen from heights of denunciation to the flats of explanation. There, of course, we must leave him.

Thoughts on Inauguration Day, HENRY of Texas, who is an earnest pletely restricted to French newspapers, with a most cordial welcome. worker. He has labored long and faith- is the history of expeditions no less dar fully in this cause and he deserved a ing, and therefore hardly less astonishin ever fate.

heat and fury over inauguration day is from the Atlas to Lake Tchad and from of the Ocean boulevard into a city trotthe idea on the part of those who urge the Congo to the Nile.

The dean boulevard into a city trottion would not kill what is already dead. The ting track received encouragement in the Congo to the Nile.

At the present moment the French the State Senate on Thursday when Sendant over the last time it locked the door and President ought to be made a popular are celebrating with a pride not unwar- ator Cullen's bill, framed to carry out counters and dancing as indispensable and forty soldiers who last summer ure gives to the Park Commissioner of been a majority of one in favor of it. accessories of the pageant. Sober penetrated to Abeshr, the capital of Brooklyn and Queens the power to set minded people on the other hand be- Wadai, in the very centre of Africa, and aside a portion of the parkway for the simple as possible, and even then conwhole achievement from first to last is attached to light wagons. Such an opera. The struggles of piecests are more inducted and controlled entirely by the filled with these details best calculated and controlled entirely by the filled with these details best calculated and controlled entirely by the filled with these details best calculated and controlled entirely by the filled with these details best calculated. ducted and controlled entirely by the filled with those details best calculated order was issued by a Park Commis-

seems a sort of sacrilege to have the in- fact that the commander of the expedi- prevented its operation after automocoming President beset by local civilian tion was a fugitive from the "Lost Provinfluences, handled and for the moment inces," a native of Alsace who preferred bill remedies the difficulty. controlled by a lot of innkeepers, haber- exile to service in the German army. The Ocean boulevard is the only direct our sales to Japan for the full year will dashers and others who in the ordinary adds value in French eyes to the expedicourse of events will never come near tion. Yet of itself it is a story deserv- and. It is a wide parkway flanked on they were in 1902. The decline of nearly him again and at least have no claim to ing place in the colonial history of the one side by a bridle path and on the 50 per cent. from the average of the three such a conjunction. They see in the buf- | European nations

fets and the hired stands and the great
"ball," to which everybody can go by
without support and removed from all
tral boulevard being reserved for pleaspaying the price and all the rest of the place of refittee in case of defeat this way residue. On the paying the price and all the rest of the place of refittee in case of defeat this way residue. On the paying the price and all the rest of the place of refittee in case of defeat this way residue. On the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and all the rest of the paying the price and the paying the price, and all the rest of the place of refuge in case of defeat this ure vehicles. On the parkway drivers cent, of the total imports of the country. ... a ee fuss and cheap circumstance of the handful of men reached the outskirts of of trotters and pacers have been allowed Our share of the total has now fallen to ple violate the law because there is so got 2 00 occasion a very sordid and vulgar com- Abeshr. They found it a fortified town to speed their horses to the limit between about 19 per cent. plication. It seems to them that the garrisoned by many thousands of native Twenty-second avenue and King's High-President-elect can easily be taken to the troops armed with modern rifles. At Capitol with a military bodyguard, duly the first reconnoitre the commander of number the harness horses, have kept for that year, and the sales for the next inaugurated according to authority and the French forces fell, shot through the out of their way, but the horsemen are three years averaged about \$40,000,000. tradition and then introduced to the throat and mortally wounded. Speech- not satisfied. They want two miles of Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing White House as quietly as possible. less because of his wound, the Alsatian the parkway exclusively for their own in shipments of raw cotton accounts for Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing write House as quietly as possible.

Association at 176 Nassau street, in the Borough Meanwhile if the citizens of Washington Captain was still able to write an order use and hope to divert automobiles into about \$4,000,000 and the remainder apwant to celebrate and glorify and re- transferring the command to his Lieu- the single badly paved side road, not pears to be accounted for by a decrease joice at their own expense and with tenant.

their own resources why curb their en- The news of the mortal wound of the thusiasm or crib, cabin and confine their commander could not be concealed from energies? If they want to give a ball the enemy, and their exultation was let them do so by all means. Let them great. Yet the next morning at day-Strand. The daily and Sunday Sux are on sale in do anything that may occur to them, in light the Lieutenant brought forward Lendon at the American and Colonial Exchange. fact, by way of stimulating gayety and his two tiny cannon, opened a breach speeding the hilarious bagutelle; but in the wall and was preparing for an asking the Government every four years | assault when the defenders submitted. for public buildings to use for bal's and | Four thousand modern rifles were only housing quarters, interrupting the public business for weeks at a time and de-by the French troops, who bore their facing national property and reserva- wounded commander into the surrentions with grand stands on which to dered city, where he died.

"We shall march in the morning as if accommodate paying sightseers—these and a hundred other incidents of the old you were still leading us," the Lieutentave Tax Sun sent to you by mall at the regular time inauguration day are nuisances and ant told his chief before the attack. subscription rates, addresses being changed as afflictions which serious and thoughtful When the firing began the dying compersons are fully in the mood to dis- mander, like MONTCALM, asked to be raised up to see the fighting. At night, We do not say that the last week of when the victory had been won, he April is not more likely to rejoice in wrote with difficulty this message: pleasant weather than March 4. It is "Congratulations to all; thanks from a our fixed conviction, however, that the full heart." Later he was buried with

President can be suitably inaugurated the honors due a soldier within Abeshr. on any day in the year if the Govern- At Paris when the news came the interest was national. One or two French after, and and regulate them without reference to newspapers sent special representatives spectacular effects, popular emotion or to Alsace, who found the parents of the in April, that, if we may be permitted had left h me forever when the time for service in the German army came, with The new President can easily provide the parting assurance that he would become an officer in the French army, an tively artless expedient of calling an ambition for him futile in German serextra session and launching business in vice. French hope in Europe quite as much as French ambition in Africa was aroused by this dramatic recital.

For the parents of the Alsatian officer. Captain FIEGENSCHUH, the French Gov-When the hero returns, stained with ernment has already provided a penthe blood of warthogs and timid antelopes, fresh from contact with crowned Cross of the Legion of Honor. Already that he has set the whole world by the his triumph seems to have secured a ears without having said anything of public recognition which subsequent real value and importance, he will find nullification took from that of Major that during a long and sanguinary and gymnastic absence his friends have not been idle. He will find the Republican become "an epic of the Desart."

Cometary Literature.

We do not say that Colonel Roose While there was a commendable reti-It has been contrived by his friends cence on the part of astronomers at large during the recent imbroglio of selves his friends that they may profit comet and earth, there were nevertheby a coat of innocence and the flaunting less too many who succumbed to the temptation of windy prophesving. "Yelshould have been silent. For then rose tions are in evidence, unmistakable and low astronomers abound in these times: the Hon. George H. Cobe, one of the overwhelming. No responsible observer there seems to be something in an ac-"weaklings and crooks," with "fraudy- now believes that Ballinger is the real quaintance with the cosmos that leads object of this virtuous upheaval on the to apocalyptic chatter. Instead of the lot the po sented to the attention of his audience part of the Tennis Cabinet, the fatted vanished sect of "Millerites" we have to catch a ball in the street some complaina sheet of paper. On this sheet in the hirelings and the grand array of eager now those "scientific" star sharps who ing housekeeper soon gets a policeman, who handwriting of the Hon. Harvey D. understrappers. Absolutely nothing of attempt to scare a nervous world with must seek some other form of amusement. HINMAN was written an amendment the smallest consequence has been dread tales of the end of mankind. Why and generally it is far worse than playing protecting from legislative investigation the industrial insurance companies. It is a charged against Ballinger. Less than not go back to Wells or Verne or Pog with the police set fire to fences and throw stones through windows. protecting from legislative investiga-tion the industrial insurance companies. charged against Ball'NGER. Less than nothing has been proved. The inquisi-tion the industrial insurance companies. nothing has been proved. There is only one way boy good. Throw the The Hon. Harvey D. Hinman was don proceeds because there seems to allusions to Fors poetical coincidity, or boy good. Throw the ball grounds it to Verne's clever "Off on a Comet," or parks open every day for baseball which them thou statesman there was redemn and dissipate it. The committee still goes on with its Pickwickian probes Comet."

Nothing is more deplorable than the and the country is feasted daily upon To the English writer must be awarded parks rejuctance of the general public to listen petty scandals that titillate the populace the pairs for the best short story of a policemen stationed where HARVEY D. HINMAN explained that mouth; and over this distressing and "The Star" and is what HENRY JAMES ing that they cannot outrin a horse, so the HARVEY D. HINMAN explained that mouth; and over this distressing and although an attorney for an insurance degrading process the Democracy pre- would classify as the "real thing"; be- to keep order. The fathers of the present day boys we company, his client did no industrial sides, blind to justice and propriety and insurance buisness. Eagerly he pro-

But a mere wraith of beautiful gas or pooh! Who's afraid now?

The Mayor's Old Time Celebration

tious gentlemen to make their little Mayor GAYNOR will have little difficulty in getting up the old fashioned repudiation, we should never have Fourth of July celebration he hopes to see this year. A parade may be arranged with ease. The United States would send some artillery companies, blueturn out; police and firemen are at the from the achievement of Columbus." orders of the Mayor; civilian organizations of all kinds are ever willing to conwith the difficulties and the embarraes-tribute of their marching clubs. A competent grand marshal is put in charge, and the thing is done.

As to the literary exercises usual in such a celebration, the Mayor need take writers who believe that America is the Wes no thought. They are already prono thought. They are already provided for. Every year, with patriotic For the American and British reader devotion to the nation, with high respect covery, but some of them have a good deal to say alike the exploits, the daring and the to the traditions of the country, the Sotriumph of British expeditions, the ad- ciety of Tammany, or Columbian Order, vance guards of empire in the little wars one of the oldest associations in the city, We do not in the least regret the de- of several continents, were described at listens to the reading of the Declaration feat of the bill to change inauguration great length in the journalism, and even and to seasonable oratory at the Wigday, but if we had any fault to find it the fiction, which preceded the Boer war, wam in Fourteenth street, where, no would be on account of Representative Less well known, indeed almost com- doubt, the Mayor would be received

The Ocean Parkway.

ing, which mark the progress of the Tri-The efforts of a few Brooklyn owners Heve that the ceremonies should be as captured the city. It is true that the exclusive use of trotters and pacers Government. In their philosophy it to fire the Gallic imagination. The very sioner several years ago, but the courts

bilists made a test case. The Cullen

wider than a narrow street, where two in general shipments, with a decrease of

vehicles have hardly room to pass. Thousands of automobiles use the Ocean parkway every pleasant day. To of thousands in a few others. The confine them to the side road, already used for business traffic, would not to high prices for those commodities. only be most inconvenient to owners of It is probable that decline in a considermotor cars but would congest the nar- able list of miscellaneous articles is to motor cars but would congest the harrow highway to the danger point. The
loe accounted for by an increase in
to impose his will upon the community which ha
Japanese manufacture of these articles.
chosen its affect. The appeal to him is the accounted vard is comparatively small. As mat- A part of the drop is of course due to the ters stand at present they can brush to their hearts' content and are not asid to their hearts' content and are not seriously hampered by other users of the parkway. Such legislation as is pro- \$30,000,000 out of a total importation posed in their favor has little merit from of \$143,000,000. The present indications common sense point of view.

On Thursday a batter in a schoolboy abdomen by the ball. He picked it up, threw it to first base, spoke to the umpire and then collapsed. He died soon

tors. So far as concerns the argument death of their son. They were peasants to the police to refrain from just such that the short session of Congress end- of the humblest sort. Almost as stirring foolish and insane performances as this. ing on March 4 would be enlarged and to the French as the military triumph. It shows plainly the amazing effect of ripened by continuing it to the last week was the story they told of their son who a vigorous effort to instil a little intelligence into the management of a typical bureaucratic organization.

The comet is all right; but after this who will put his faith in astronomers?

figures in the artistic world of Paris. Apart from the facts that she was the sion. To the officer there has been daughter of Manuel Garcia, the sister granted a posthumous decoration of the of Malinean and a celebrated singer in her own right, she was also on terms | end men, HEINRICH HEINE, FRANZ LIBET and Tungéniers. For years the great Russian novelist lived with the VIARDOT-MAR: RAND. The officer who completed GARCIAS at their home in Paris. LISET the work, Lieutenant Bourneau, has said that if Pauline Gancia had devoted just returned to Paris and is enjoying herself entirely to the pianoforte he would something approaching a real trium- have gone out of business, while HEINE, phal reception. As for the French jour- who thought her ugly but divinely gifted, nals, for them the exploit has already relates that when she sang in public he felt tempted to toss her lumps of sugar Her mouth was so large that it reminded him of the hippopotamus in the zoo.

THE BOY'S SIDE.

What Chance its a Youngster of To-day to He Goot!"

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What sance has the modern boy of being good? preys on the small boy, where is there a that he can go and throw and bat the fever

NEW YORK, May 20.

The St. Brendan Claim to the Discovery of

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUX Sir: A volum just issued by the American Irish Historical So-clety contains a learned paper entitled "St. Brendan, America's First Discoverer," by Thomas S Lonergan, which is bound to call forth a good deal of controversy on this most bistorical sub-

Mr. Lonergan has quoted and named a large number of authorities is support of his claim It is true that the discovery of St. Brendan is as well authenticated as that of Leif Erickson, but jackets and marines; the militia would as Mr. Lonergan has said both discoveries were from the achievement of Columbus." St. Brendan was a great traveller, and many

eminent scholars are of the opinion that in his long voyage of seven years he reached this continent before the year 550. continent before the year sou.

Cardinal Moran, Sydney, N. S. W., a lifelong student of Irish history; Archibishop Healy of Tuam, Galway; Can O'Hanion and the Rev. D.

onaghue, M. R. I. A., are a few of the many American historians, with the exception of

Justin Winsor, do not mention St. B about the Norsemen being here in the tenth cen-tury. Thanks to German and Danish histories earch St. Brendan's discovery of America will research St. Breman s and a fact that so learned soon he so well established a fact that so learned American historian can ignore it or tres NEW YORK, May 20.

Safe Statesmanship.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard, Every Senator who voted in favor of the incom tax, which was approved by a bare majority knew full well that it was of no consequence what the Senate's decision should be. Unant mous approval by the Senate would not give the The trouble at the bottom of all this color from the Senegal to the Niger, of harness horses to convert two miles proposed amendment the ladorsement of New eat and fury over insuguration day is from the Atlan to Lake Tohad and from ited the windows against its possible return. spectacle, with grand stands, lunch ranted the exploit of the two hundred their purpose, was passed. The meas- in advance of the Assembly there would not have

Suggestion for Musiciana TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: 1 wish : suggest the theme "Pike's Peak or Bust" for an OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN.

The returns for the first nine months of the current fiscal year indicate that other by a narrow roadway to which years preceding is only in part to be

> The sharp drop of recent months is not hundreds of dollars in some items, of thousands in other items and of hundreds decline in raw cotton and an appreciable decline in raw cotton and an appreciable constitutional system of local government so far decline in wheat flour are probably due as it provides for the local choice of officers as be holding our own against our competi-tors. In 1900 our sales were about for the current year are sales of about \$21,000,000 out of a total of something like \$200,000,000.

Our imports from Japan show steady gain from \$33,000,000 in 1900 to \$70,000,000 game of baseball knocked a ball to the in 1909. The imports of the present year infield. The pitcher was struck on the will probably fall a little short of that sum, but they will be all of three times discharge its duties properly and that he our exports. About three-quarters of our imports are represented by raw silk, have provided for his removal by the Govnanufactured silk, tea and copper. The record of our purchases runs steadily in the right direction, but there appears The boy's arrest is peculiarly gratify- to be something wrong with our sales. the needs of the local civilian specula- Alsatian Captain and told them of the ing in view of the Mayor's recent order There is decline where increase might reasonably be expected.

CAREER OF THE COMET.

Halley's a "Captured" Wanderer, to Be Lost Only in its Own Tail.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: That ebutous spectre of the skies a comet perhaps out of the remoteness of our uni-verse, or it may be from some comparatively eighboring source, and encountering our ugh to overcome the pull or attraction The death of PAULINE VIABDOT-GARCIA of the planets and to continue its parabolic removes one of the most interesting and restless wanderings; but should the and restless wanderings; but should have light the attraction of Jupiter or some other planet initiative. While the people living in a locality may perabolic course of its wanderings would be changed either to an elliptical orbit or to a hyperbolic course. All bodies influenced by the sun pursue in their movements as it is good or bad affects many people besides those living in the of closest friendship with three celebrated a parabolic, a hyperbolic or an elliptical iem are parabolic

A lessening of the cometary velocity causes the wanderer to describe an ellipse, he aphelion of which is somewhere in the cicinity of the attracting planet and the vicinity of the attracting peans and the perihelion of which is of course near the sun. Such a comet is then said to be captured, and it describes a certain period or elliptical orbit, like flafley's comet of seventy-five to seventy-six years. An increage in the cometary velocity would have caused the visitor to take a hyperbolic course, and

inued their parabolic or hyperbolic wanderings into the universe. In the case of some of these parabolic visitors our astronomers may see them again, but those comets which have taken a hyperbolic course will never come back to as

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. BROOKLINE, Mass., May 20.

Breadful Thoughts of a Brooklynite.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Now that the world has nearly come to an end and that the world has nearly come to an end and that the peoples thereof, with full reliance upon the complacent "assurances" of Professor This, Dr. That and other eminent astronomers, have dared to stand out in the open night after night until long beyond bedtime blinking at the usual sky.

stretch at least the excruciating noise would be banished. Not so is the case, nor on any part of the line is there a surcease. We are forced to admire those cars that on stopping emit trumpet-Not so is the case, nor on any part of tike blasts caused by scrunching steel or by wheels very much below pitch, flat indeed. Again, of Man, and the officials who hold office direct screems of anguish are forced from rusty brakes, and there is one car that has been called "the ven take the oath of allegiance. The oath taken on the oath of allegiance are screen."

Almost the last proclamation of George V. will both competent and candid.

Never attempt to circumvent the patent laws by trying to get a patent in any illegit-imate way.

Never make any contract for the sale of any taken on the competent and candid.

"Not so, not so, my friend!" cries Two; uts no figure bere; The tariff-there's the gullty thing That makes us pay so dear "The real cause is this," adds Three, If I am not mined

o few producers on the farms, Too many to be fed." "I blame the middleman," says Pour; t's said about the Dutch Is true of him-he buys too chean

"Not one of you," so Five declares. "Has touched the salient far "Tis the extertion of the Trusts By which we're robbed and racked."

"Perhaps," adds Six; "but don't forget The worst Trust of the age-The labor unions that demand Less work and higher wage.

"No, no-'tis we ourselves," says Seven, We scorn economy and thrift And play too high a game."

And thus smid the loud debate One fact alone is clear. Why things are dear no two agree-All know they're much too deart B. H. THURBURATOR REMOVALS BY THE GOVERNOR

Argument That Too Few Men Are-Gusted

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire I VO road between Brooklyn and Coney Isl- be about \$21,000,000, or practically what ture to say that there are few people who do and. It is a wide parkway flanked on they were in 1902. The decline of nearly annoyed and injured, often serio efficient administration of the laws there would be very little lawbreaking because people would lose much more by violating a chance to escape its penalties and because the penalties inflicted for violations of law to the fact that no one is held secon for the proper enforcement of the last The courts say it is the fault of the poli and the police say it is the fault of the o and the general public doesn't know who

> The Constitution of this State makes it the duty of the Governor to see "that the laws are faithfully executed." In his inaugural address January 1, 1909, Mr. Hughe

The Governor is as much bound to support ou is to remove officers clearly proved to be guilt sary check to secure reaponsible governs as may be sufficient to make removal of the elected officer consistent with our fundamental principle

The Constitution does provide for the election by the people of different localities of certain officers, but if a locally elected official is either negligent or incompeten it does not override the will of the people of the locality that elected him for the nor to remove him and appoint a compe-tent, faithful man, and if it does, their will is that when the people elect a man to a pubwill do so, and if they make a mistake they The Constitution does not say that the

officer unless he is clearly proved to be but the Constitution does say very explic itly that the Governor shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed. Laws the laws are faithfully executed. Laws are not going to be faithfully executed by negligent and incompetent officials, and there are plenty of that kind. Yet how many are removed? Almost hone.

If the Governor would start in with a will to weed out the incompetent and negligent public officials and give all to understand that they must perform their duties properly or get out, in a short time this Stafe would be an entirely different place. Private people are not going to put in their time doing the work of public officials if the Governor knows that a public official is negligent or incompetent he should remove him whether charges are preferred by any one or not, and if he believes that an official is incompetent or negligent he should investigate the matter of his own initiative.

any people besides those living in the eality. The Governor is not responsible for any

particular violation of law unless perhaps it could be shown that he could have pre-vented it, but he is responsible for a general condition of lawlessness unless with proper

Else.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The New York State Department of Health tells people if they have consumption to look to the following for cure: the doctor. sunlight, outdoor air, good food and rest. This advice is printed on a banner with appropriate or inappropriate illustrations, and this banner is part of a travelling exhibit, so I understand.

for consumptives but for all sick people, better than cure. Now if the State Departfollow that advice it will render a great public service. Practically every one can get a doctor's advice when needed and can get a following therein, and part in some cases to excessive fees of and collected by such patent lawyers.

beyond bedrime blinking at the usual sky, and having been myself one among the fifteen hundred million who have done so, at me remark:

With all respect to the several atoms of real knowledge these eminent scientists.

from the Lord and king of Man will alterward take the oath of allegiance. The oath taken on Monday by the English Judges is prosale by the Monday by the English Judges is prosale by the patent except in writing; and never make any contract except one which is

sereams of anguish are forced from rusty branch, and there is one car that has been called 'the ventribuquist' because of its versatility in imitating the strident crice of a parrot, the yells of the wounded, the means of the dying and the rancous peal of the moor car. It is a worthy candidate for vandeville.

NEW YORK, May 29.

"By the Bate.

Enicker—Is this a complete letter writer? Dealer—Yes, it includes a form of how to write as if you were President.

The question of the Hour.

"The question of the Hour.

"The reason's quickly found—"
"The scales greater wealth of gold is dug from out the ground."

The dug from out the ground."

It is a worthy candidate the ventuality in imitating the side of that the party purchasing the written by some lawrer or other competent patent are instead by the tax by such that the party purchasing the account of the sale of any incense we have in the side of that the walkerful werks that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights. I do awer that I will, without respect of favour or include a form of how to write as if you were President.

The question of the Hour.

The question of the Hour.

The provident is a worthy candidate to the Hour.

The provident is a worthy candidate to the sale of any patent or the sale of any intention patent lawrer or other competent worth and by the except one which is written by some lawrer or other competent patent lawrer and in the acculously wrough in heaven above and in the advise of favour or include a party and the substance of some competent patent lawrer or other competent case that it will, without respect of favour or include a party and a party and the substance of some competent patent lawrer or other competent case is the advise of some competent patent lawrer or other competent case is the substance of some competent patent lawre

Malicious Phagocytosis.

To the Euron of The Sun-Sir: Was Thomas Collier Plats another Tacitus? Tacitus (Hist. I., xxiii) says: "Two corporals undertook to transfer the government of the Roman Empire. "My son pinched Reserveit in the de Pintt says: leg" and "made Roosevelt President,

A PHAGOCTER. ATLANESO CETY, N. J., May 10.

A Wisconsin Connoisseur.

From the Janesville Recorder.
The comet was seen at Lake Kushkunong yesterday morning. Oscar Rowe, who is at the lake this summer, pelated out to N. L. Carle, George

to McClure's Managine for June a first instalment of Senator T. C. Platt's autobiography person. describes the numinations of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Z. Paoli tells of the Eing and Queen of Italy, Mr.
G. E. Turner publishes an interview with President Taft, and there are articles on the delays in position regarding war in Europe. There are have been considered a mulatto: five short stories and two poems. The plaintiff lost his case. five short steries and two poems.

PATENTS.

o of a Lawyer of Hany Years

Albert H. Walker in the Musical

Fully so per cent, of the patents which are issued by the United States Patent

Office from week to week are destitute pecuniary value for one or more of the following reasons:

The inventions claimed in such patents are often prohibitively expensive to manu-

are often inferior to other inventions for doing the same work, which are described in expired patents or are otherwise open

The inventions claimed in such are often subordinate to other patents, under which licenses cannot be obtained except at probabilitive prices, if at all.

The inventions covered by such materials are often so narrow and specific that any-body acquainted with the subjects to which they relate can easily contrive non-infring. ing substitutions therefor.

The inventions covered by such putent

are often so crude that they cannot be commercially useful without more expense The inventions covered by such patents

though new to the patentees are so wel known to other people in the United States that those patents are void for want of The inventions covered by such putent

are shown and described in prior foreign patents in other languages, which prin preign patents rightly operate to negative the novelty of American patents afterwar

Such worthless patents are often void because the patentees thereof rightly lost their rights by waiting more than two years after putting their inventions into pobli use or on sale before applying for letters patent of the United States thereon,

Such letters patent are sometimes void equipe the inventor of the invention cov ereby sold half his invention to some body else and joined with the purchase tion for a patent thereon, that he and the purchaser were joint inventors

Such patents are sometimes void because the sole patentee was not the sole inventor of the invention covered thereby but was only a joint inventor thereof with body else. Such patents are sometimes void because

the patentee wilfully made his specification maintain his monopoly by secrecy after Such patents are sometimes void because the patentees selfishly and illegally applied for and obtained two patents differ language but really upon the same inven-

Such natents are sometimes void because the man who prepared the and claims thereof was not competent to do that work, though he really supposed himself to be so.

Such patents are sometim rarely void on account of some error made in the Patent Office, though such errors when made are almost always the results of incompletete knowledge on subjects where be expected. Half of the remaining 20 per cent, of the

patents which are issued, though they would be commercially valuable to some parties are not commercially valuable to It could be shown that he could have prevented it, but he is responsible for a general condition of lawlessmess unless with proper effort he is unable to prevent it.

New York, May 20.

IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH.

No Rest to Be Had by invalids or Anybody Eise.

which can be made to productionses thereunder and those be made to produce revenue gation against infringements.

Those patents which can be little.

I nose which are man to produce revenue by litigation do so, according to the present practice in patent livigation, only at a expenditure of money at least double who such an expenditure ought to amount to in the average. This excessive expenditure is partly due to the rules of the court

and patentees meet in respect of their patents spring partly from the unwas overconfidence of inventors themselves in their own inventions and partly from the selfishness of those to whom they must the selfishness of those to whom they must sell their patents or sell licenses there-under in order to obtain any revenue there-from; and partly from the unforesceable chances of litigation and partly from the incompetence of their attorneys, as com-pared with the superior competence of the attorneys employed by their adversaries; and partly from wrongs perpetrated upon the inventors by other inventors swearing

the inventors by other inventors swearing falsely in their litigations; and partly from the grasping encroachments of great cor-porations, trusts and other wealthy male-My advice to all inventors, when asked, ment includes the following particulars:

Never apply for any United States patent on any invention except where careful consideration and investigation indicates a clear probability of being able to derive the consideration and apply for any for eight patent of the consideration invention under any circumstant of the consideration in consideration and invention in consideration in consideration

Never apply for any foreign patent of any American invention under any circumstances whatever.

NEW YORK, May 39.

The Beemsters' Gath.

From the Westminster Gazette.

Almost the last proclamation of George V. will ske place to-day from Truwald Hill. in the late.

Newer apply for any foreign patent on any American invention under any circumstances whatever.

When about to apply for a United State patent on an American invention do not employ any stranger to prepare and prosecute that application until after a personal invention until after a personal invention until after a personal invention to the preview or other reliable evidence causes a clear opinion that the person employed is both competent and candid.

Never apply for any foreign patent on any American invention under any circumstances.

From the Youth's Companion.

There are few more subtle refinements of law than that which makes of the corporation "As artificial being, invisible, intangible and existing only in contemplation of law." In a case decided recently in West Virginia the defendant decided recently in west virginia to device had seld the plaintiff a small building lot. One of a group which he owned. The sale had been made with a stipulation that no land in the division should be sold to a colored person, so the buyer wan highly incensed when should afterward the remaining lots were all sold to a corporation made up entirely of negroes.

A suit for breach of condition was brought

immediately, but the defendant justified his action on the ground that the land had not been D. Simpson, Harry Carter, George Eing, V. P. Richardson and P. J. Mouat the wonderful sky traveller. Mr. Carter thought it looked too ills apponent, however, replied with the His opponent, however, replied with the re-markable assertion that since a corporation was a person then if its members were all negroes it could with great propriety be called a colured

It looked for a while as if this argument might

"If the corporation had been composed compensation for relivend accidents, on the pow-ers of the Speaker and on the United Staten's of white men and half of segroes could it then